



President of Ecuador to Get Degree

Committee To Discuss War Role

New Group Studies Changes in Courses; Sehr is Chairman

AN "ADMINISTRATIVE Committee on Course Offerings for the Second Semester," second faculty group appointed within two weeks to consider the University's role during the war period, has been announced by school officials.

The new committee, appointed from within the Liberal Arts colleges of the University, soon is expected to issue recommendations on a policy to keep intact or even augment the educational program to meet the national emergency.

To Meet War Effort Needs

Members of the committee, appointed by Dean Christopher Garnett of Columbian College and Dean William C. Johnstone of the Junior College, include: Professor Edward H. Sehr, chairman; Professor John P. Foley, Jr., secretary, and Professors Thomas B. Brown, Charles W. Cole, John Donaldson, Ira B. Hansen, Ernest S. Shepard, John A. Tillema and Lawson E. Yocum.

The committee has selected as its major objective the preservation of the liberal arts program. Dean Garnett stated that it may be possible to make available an even wider offering of courses while meeting the needs of the war effort.

Committee Actions Overlap

Appointment of this committee occurred within a few days of that of the "Committee on the Manpower Problem and the University," and to a certain extent their work will overlap. The Manpower committee, however, represents all colleges and schools of the University and focuses its attention upon the faculty as it is affected by the war. The Administrative committee, on the other hand, deals only with liberal arts and related departments, and the work of considering course offerings for the second semester gives it a brief term of organization.

Panhel Council Helps War Effort With OCD Work

SENDING one girl from each of two sororities daily to the office of Dr. Donnell B. Young, head of the University's Civilian Defense, to help him in his Civilian Defense task, the Panhellenic Council last week initiated one more step in its program of cooperation with the University's war effort.

This project, to continue indefinitely, was begun last week, announced Panhellenic president, Jean Connor, and is working well due to the fact that each of the ten campus sororities is able to send one girl a week to help Dr. Young with his paper work or typing.

The Council is also promoting cooperation with the Blood Donor campaign by soliciting volunteers from among the members of their groups.

Jr. Pannels Sell More War Stamps

TRANSACTION more business than in the first two weeks combined, the Junior Panhellenic War Stamp Booth this week sold a total of \$18.55 worth of stamps in its eight hours of operation. Open from 11 to 1 and from 4:30 to 6:30 Wednesdays and Fridays, the Stamp Booth in its first three weeks has sold \$32.05 worth of stamps.

Operated by the pledges of all the social sororities as their major activity of the year, the stamp booth represents an effort on the part of the Junior Panhellenic Council to make a contribution to the war effort.

Newman Club Plans Dance For Initiates Next Week

NEWMANITES move into the major part of their versatile program next week when new members of this semester and those taken into the club last February are officially received according to the Initiation Ritual prescribed by the International Federation of Newman Clubs.

The initiation, combined with the fourth business meeting of the year, will take place at St. Martin's School hall, North Capitol and T Streets, at 5 p.m. on Sunday. A buffet supper and "mix-em-up" dancing to the faithful juke box will follow.

Women's Athletic Association Plans Annual Fall Banquet

Mary Jo Shelley Is Guest Speaker On December 9

LIEUTENANT (J. G.) Mary Jo Shelley, graduate of the University of Oregon, will be guest speaker at the Fall Award Banquet of the Women's Athletic Association on December 9, at 7:15 p.m. in the Western Presbyterian Church.

Lieutenant Shelley, formerly on the staff of Bennington College, will discuss "Women in College and in War."

Lieutenant Shelley served as assistant to the president and as Executive Director of the School of Dance at Bennington College. She was a Phi Beta Kappa at University of Oregon where she received her master's degree for Columbia.

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, has accepted an invitation to serve as toastmaster on a purely provisional basis.

The banquet will serve as a rally for college women in this area. Students from American University, Wilson Teachers College, the University of Maryland, Goucher Col-



GENERAL HERSHEY

lege, Hood College, Chevy Chase Junior College, and Mount Vernon Junior College have been invited.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from the members of the Executive Board of the WAA or the Physical Education Building at \$1.15 each.

New Course In Firearms Begins Soon

A COURSE for the future-to-be inducted man has been added to the growing list of the University's instruction aids to the war effort.

Termed by Coach Frank Parsons as a project "to teach the safe handling of firearms, the fundamentals of gun construction and operation, and the basic principles of good marksmanship," the course will commence as soon as the enrollment reaches a profitable number.

Parsons asked interested students to apply for admittance at the Target Range in the basement of Corcoran Hall on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays from 8 to 9 o'clock. The classes will be held on the same days at the same hour. A fee of one dollar will be charged.

The course will take about twenty hours of instruction and is along the same lines as the basic arms course used by the United States Armed Forces. Sanctioned by the Armed Forces and a registered unit of the National Rifle Association, the graduates will receive a certificate upon successful completion.

Parsons hopes to give each student individual instruction throughout the course. However, plenty of the "old faithfuls" who have composed the top-notch G. W. Rifle Teams in the past will be on hand to plug the holes. The coach pupil system is being used, and each student will be required to know why, as well as how, to do the basic principles called for in small arms handling.

Program Director Revises University Closed Dates List

A REVISION in the list of closed dates was made Sunday by Sarah Jane Williams, program director of the Student Council. At the same time, all organization heads were urged to contact Miss Williams regarding the time and place of all future meetings or social functions so that these may be spread evenly through the weeks and the semester.

Miss Williams repeated the warning issued earlier in the year that violations of the closed dates will be met with "immediate action" on the part of the Council. Complete list of closed dates for the remainder of the semester follows:

December 18, Buff 'n' Blue; January 8, Buff 'n' Blue, February 5, All-U Prom; February 20, Engineers Ball; February 26, Buff 'n' Blue.

Library Hours Set For Thanksgiving

THE THANKSGIVING recess, with no classes from Thursday to Saturday, inclusive, has caused some changes in the library hours, according to John E. Mason, University Librarian. The three school libraries will be closed on Thursday. The hours for Friday, Saturday and Sunday are as follows:

University Library—Friday: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday: 2 to 6 p.m.
Law Library—Friday: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday: 2 to 6 p.m.
Medical Library—Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and closed on Sunday.

Mixups Mar Second School Air Raid Drill

AMID UTTER confusion on the part of wardens, students and faculty members, the University last Wednesday night underwent its first air raid drill in more than eight months, and the second since inception of the Civilian Defense program.

Dr. Donnell B. Young, head of Defense activities locally, has stated that he was "given no indication" that the alert Wednesday night was not supposed to be complete, and that he and other wardens were "on the job."

Col. Lemuel C. Bolles, District defense director, has stated that the drill was not intended to be complete, but rather to test the intercommunication signals.

Although Dr. Young has reported himself "pleased" with results, he pointed out that students put knots in curtain cords, thus holding up lowering of shades.

Cause of confusion came when wardens were not notified in advance of the drill, and failure of students to go to proper shelter areas.

Illness Hits Cue 'n' Curtain's New Play With Opening Night Three Weeks Away

Mina Brown Gets TMWCTD Lead

WITH OPENING night less than three weeks distant, illness has forced one major change in the cast of Cue 'n' Curtain's new show, while the long arm of Selective Service may necessitate additional replacements.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," authored by Hart and Kaufman, will be presented Dec. 11 and 12 at the Wardman Park Little Theatre. Tickets, priced at 65 cents, may be purchased from members of the group, or at a booth to be set up in the Student Club.

Verna Gusack III

Mina Brown, a newcomer to the thespian group although a senior, has been assigned the female lead role of Maggie, replacing Verna Gusack, who was forced out last week by illness. In addition, two male members of the cast are now facing induction into the Nation's armed forces.

Jerry Locks will fill the part of June Stanley — daughter of the family in whose home the memorable "dinner" occurs. Dick Bear and Alan Wakefield have also been added to the cast.

Dr. Zook Talks Here Next Week

Educator Reviews "Effect of War" Before P.-T. Group

By EVELYN YANOFF

DR. GEORGE F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, will be the principal speaker on "The Effect of War on Colleges," the major topic of discussion, at the Sixth Annual Parent-Teacher Institute to be held here Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Dean James Harold Fox of the University's School of Education is in charge of arrangements for the conference.

Representing local colleges in a general panels following Dr. Zook's address will be Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin; Dr. Paul Douglas, President of American University; Dr. Walter Hager, President of Wilson Teachers' College; The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., Vice-President of Georgetown University; The Rev. George Johnson, Associate Professor of Education at Catholic University; and Dr. Harry C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland.

This portion of the two-day meeting will be held in the afternoon session of December 1. Morning sessions of the conference, which is sponsored jointly by the University's School of Education and by the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, will begin at 10 a.m. and the afternoon sessions at 1:30. The institute will meet in the University Hall of Government, Room 102.

Juvenile Delinquency Discussed

The problem of juvenile delinquency in war-time will be another major subject considered during the meeting, which will include discussions of all war-time problems affecting children. Lady Simon of the British Embassy, now touring the United States with her husband as official lecturer of the British Government, will discuss wartime juvenile delinquency in England.

Lady Simon, a graduate of the University of London, is the only woman member of the Council of the University of Manchester, England, and was formerly Chairman of the Education Committee of the City of Manchester.

Captain Rhoda Millikin, Chief of the Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department, will review wartime teen-age problems in (See DR. ZOOK, Page 2)

Engineers' Lounge To Open Tonight

THE NEW ENGINEERS' Lounge will be officially opened tonight, according to announcement made by Engineers' Council.

Located in Room ME-301, the room has been furnished by the Council with a large sofa at one end, two large lounge chairs on the side, and a mahogany table with chairs for those who might feel inclined to do a little studying.

A small table with magazines and periodicals, and pictures with an engineering motif adorning the walls, will add to the Lounge.

The Engineers have been working on the idea of such a lounge for years, and each year the Council has set aside a certain amount of money to be used for this purpose when it should become a reality.

Hoyas Vs. Old Liners?

LAST WEEK, OUR suggestion was for a G. W.-Maryland U. football game for the benefit of the Red Cross, but now how about a Georgetown-Maryland game for the same benefit. We still think it's a good idea, and believe that a good job of publicity, coupled with the natural rivalry existing between the two schools such as G. U. vs. Maryland, and the fact that the game would be for charity, would lure many thousands of people to Griffith Stadium or College Park or wherever else the game is played.

As we said before and will say again if it will help any, College sports in general and college football in particular have done very little in a material way to contribute to the war effort. In what better way could they show their appreciation for a successful season than by means of a charity game that would give thousands of dollars to a world-recognized organization that is even now doing much to keep the very souls of gallant countries, such as Greece, from cracking under the strain?

Public Could Be Induced to Witness Games

What are the difficulties confronting such a game? Well, there is the problem of public interest. None of the three major District elevens has enjoyed a particularly successful season from the point of view of games won and lost. But that is not the point. With proper encouragement the public could be induced to come. A patriotic, perhaps service sponsored program, could be worked out for before-the-game ceremonies, or during the half. Talent of the Al Schacht variety could be located if you looked hard enough. Public dignitaries would be glad to come—for charity—to address the multitude. Leon Henderson might be persuaded to personally kick a field goal. Or the Rhythm Rockets could show us some precision on the football field that would put the T-formation in the shade.

And so, we repeat, with proper persuasion, people could be induced to attend.

Shades of Clara Barton, boys! What's holding you! Let's go!

The Board of Editors.

Extensive Schedule Revisions Demanded by Students in Poll

RECENT DISCUSSIONS sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa to poll campus opinion indicated that students have definite ideas on what should be included in any schedule revisions at the University.

Latest discussion meeting to consider the "proposed mass schedule revision" was held last night in Columbian House under the direction of Ward McCabe.

In a memo issued to Dean William C. Johnstone of the Junior College last week by McCabe, in behalf of O.D.K., student opinion was summarized to date. More accommodation to night students, better school publicity, a wider study of post-war problems, and additional new-type majors have been suggested by students as important considerations in any schedule revisions here.

Request Late Office Hours

For the benefit of night students, it was proposed that professors be required to hold office hours at least once a week from 8 to 10 p.m. and that the library remain open once a week until 12 p.m.

"On all points," the report stated, "the University is lacking in the effective use of its publicity channels." More effective course advertisement without loss of dignity was recommended.

Students also registered a protest against the lack of deserved recognition of the University's field of Foreign Service. The addition of courses in protocol, practical diplomacy, public speaking, and social etiquette of the diplomatic service was a suggested remedy.

Mr. Hopkins has been interested in aviation for several years and believes that a thorough knowledge of aviation by American youth is vital, in peace as well as war. He has expressed his reasons for sponsoring the contest in the following words:

"To re-echo the plea of the Flying Tigers to American youth—get ready for the Air Corps; urge training from kindergarten to college or factory, in all things aeronautical, including model aviation, gliders and parachute jumping."

Glee Clubs Sing At Local Church On Friday Night

THE MEN'S and women's glee clubs, making up a chorus of about a hundred voices, will begin a series of appearances Friday night in a program of the Baptist Young People Union at the Calvary Baptist church.

The groups will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte and "Lo, A Voice to Heaven Sounding" by Bortniansky. The usual dinner held at the church on this occasion will be given in favor of contributing to the war effort.

December 9, the glee clubs will present a program for the District Medical Society. At the University they will sing "Christmas Cantata" by Hawley December 18. During the Beethoven festival Jan. 18 and 19, alumni and any members of the glee clubs who wish to join them will combine with the National Symphony at Constitution Hall.

Meanwhile, a general meeting for all Cue 'n' Curtain members has been called for tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in Studio A, the auditorium. Both graduate director Floyd L. Sparks and president Tony Prichard have placed great emphasis on the gathering, and term it "very important."

Progress Is "Satisfactory"

Working on sets for the show is already under way, and progress has been reported as "satisfactory" by those in charge. However, students wishing to aid in any part of stagecraft have been requested to come to the workshop in the Auditorium basement any night this week.

Applicants will still be accepted for work on various committees, such as makeup, publicity, tickets, and ushering.

Dr. del Rio To Receive LLB Today

Latin American Leader in U. S. On Brief Tour

By ROBERT CRABBE

AN HONORARY Degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred on Dr. Carlos Alberto Arroyo del Rio, President of the Republic of Ecuador, by the University at a special Convocation in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium at 4 p.m. today.

Del Rio, a firm supporter of the United Nations against Axis influences in Ecuador, arrived in Washington Saturday for an inspection of the American war effort. He is expected to discuss Pan American relations with President Roosevelt.

Del Rio was designated president of Ecuador in November, 1939, upon the death of President Mosquera Narvaez. He was elected to a four-year term in 1940.

Works for Solidarity

He served as a member of the faculty and was dean of the law school at the University of Guayaquil, and is now recognized as one of his nation's outstanding legal authorities.

A hard worker for Western Hemisphere solidarity, Del Rio has been a leading factor in the fight to eliminate Axis-controlled air lines from Latin America. He was instrumental in securing the authorization for his country of two military bases for the defense of the Panama Canal.

Del Rio entered politics at the age of 25, when he declined a position in the cabinet of President Tamayo, and became the secretary of the Board of Education of Guayas province. He was later elected to the Chamber of Deputies, and subsequently elevated to the presidency of that body.

Marine Band Plays

The Reverend Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Chaplain of the United States Senate will deliver the Invocation and Benediction at the Convocation, and the United States Marine Band, directed by Capt. William F. Santelmann, will furnish music for the occasion.

Student Council Surveys Group For War Work

LETTERS ARE BEING sent to campus organizations this week as a survey of activities by the Student Council in conjunction with the War Council gets underway.

In an effort to determine what student activities are functioning at present, and what changes are being made in them in response to the needs of the war effort, all organizations except the Greek social groups will receive information blanks on which officers, membership, and work in the war effort must be listed.

If the blanks are not returned by an organization within two weeks, it will be reported to the Student Life Council as inactive. Activities Director Bob Howard warned. Any organization which does not receive a letter may be included by writing to Howard at the University.

The list of student activities compiled through the survey will be used primarily by students interested in campus organizations. The Handbook and the Cherry Tree will also use this as a source of information.

Pusey to Talk On Manpower

"THE PROBLEM of Wartime Manpower" will be discussed by Merlo J. Pusey, editorial writer of the Washington Post, at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, Wednesday, Dec. 2, in Columbian House. The meeting is being held in conjunction with the Washington Alumnae group of the organization.

In postlude to the afternoon game which saw Georgetown trounce the Colonials, almost a hundred couples danced to the tunes of Don Lane's orchestra.

Cheerleaders Present

Second highlight of the evening came when Student Council Social Chairman Pat Orr introduced the afternoon's football rivals present. Interpercing the impromptu program were Nick Lakas and his cheerleading squad.

Honorary Taps Ellis Hall At Collegiate Victory Ball

ELLIS HALL, three years a varsity man, was tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary fraternity, as Georgetown and this University got together Saturday night at the annual Victory Ball.

Sponsored for the first time last year by the Student Council, the dance was held attended by both local and Georgetown footballers.

Student Council Member

Hall, tapped by ODK President George Bishop for the highest honor that can come to University men, was cited for his outstanding

Greeks and the War

● ALMOST since their inception in the last century, social sororities and fraternities have been damned by those who were not members. In many cases, the various criticisms which were heaped on these groups were justified. Similarly, these groups have long been praised by their members and by a few outsiders as valuable organizations. Both accusations and commendations have elements of truth in them, which side weighs more heavily has been a subject of controversy.

At this University, at least, however, we are now witnessing a proof of their worth by these social groups.

A glance over the social columns of the Hatchet which have appeared since last December will reveal an increasing seriousness on the part of the feminine Greeks and an increasing amount of "doing something about it." It was last April, while the nation as a whole was still not awake to the war, that the Panhellenic Council decided not to hire a name band for its annual prom, but to "cut out needless frills." At this dance, too, the idea of eliminating corsages and sending instead bouquets of War Stamps was presented for the first time.

Starting with the moved up rushing this fall (which was not totally a war measure, but which fit into the picture well), the sororities have been helping in the war effort more and more. Aid has been offered in a positive way, and also, the girls are doing without things. They have placed restrictions on the number of social functions which any group may hold; they have cut out the Junior Panhellenic prom.

What the fraternities have done is a little less evident, but many of the boys have been sent off to camps or ships with parties, and we think that that must mean something. Members from other chapters of the various fraternities have been given board and lodging and entertainment as well by the campus groups.

No matter what else may be said of the Greeks, it cannot be denied that in these times, when it counts, the sororities and fraternities are doing their part.

—E.J.S.

Situation Not Well in Hand

● LAST WEEK it was suggested editorially that it was high time the University get around to holding more air raid drills in view of the fact that none had taken place since the spring semester.

That the University Civilian Defense group was caught totally unprepared during the city-wide test of the emergency communications system last Wednesday evening, became clearer as time went on. Catastrophe would have been the result, if, instead of a test, there had been a real raid that night.

In the first place, the Civilian Defense unit was not in touch with the Washington Civilian Defense organization or had not heeded the instructions distributed well in advance of the test that civilian activities were not to be interrupted on the occasion of the communications test. Proof of this fact consists of a statement of Dr. Young, head of Civilian Defense at the University, that he was not aware of the nature of the test, and also an incorrect statement by a University switchboard operator that the warnings indicated a city-wide air raid drill.

Secondly, since the Civilian Defense group at the University was acting in good faith in its ignorance of the facts, it was its responsibility to conduct an efficient blackout of University buildings. Thirty minutes after the first signal, lights were showing from several buildings. Instructors and students were not aware of proper procedure and enforcement of regulations was spotty.

In the third place, the signals given over the bell system of the University were not understood. This is understandable in view of the fact that the instruction cards posted in each room neglect to explain what the signals mean. What is not understandable is the fact that the University signals are not the same as those used by the Washington Civilian Defense organization. It is difficult enough to keep up with the changes in the Washington signals without having to remember those of the University and all the changes made here.

The objective of the University Civilian Defense should be to carry on drills often enough until everyone here understands what is to be done when the warning signal is given. First, however, it will be necessary to reorganize or reestablish the Civilian Defense organization on the campus.

Air raid drills should come before, not after, the "real thing."

The Veil of Secrecy

● PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT of appointment of two faculty committees following a Hatchet story which predicted that faculty and curricula would be subjected to close scrutiny has for the moment parted a veil of secrecy which all too frequently prevails in relationship of both University and Student administration, and just plain students.

However, neither student or school heads have sufficiently clarified certain matters which still remain shrouded in doubt. Foremost among these is the Student Council budget question. Although an overall figure has been given, the governing group has not seen fit to release a breakdown, such as was given last year. Their answer is that certain organizations "might reveal amounts given other groups," but since everyone realizes that student funds are greatly limited, there's plenty of room for doubt that such a situation would occur.

Along the same line, neither Cue 'N' Curtin nor The Handbook have received operating funds. Both have been tacitly informed by President Marvin that their work for the moment should come under a virtual "blank check" procedure. Current rumor is that the thespians will be given a revolving fund entirely removed from jurisdiction of the Student Council. This rankles strongest elements of the group, who feel that removal from student council control would irreparably weaken campus self-government.

It boils down to this: let's have straight forward information concerning the budget and other phases of student activities, and financial setup for the Handbook and drama group.

Only in this way can the veil of secrecy be ripped from the scene, and The Hatchet present a completely accurate report on campus activities.

The University Hatchet

Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered at second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES: 700 20th St., N.W. Telephone: DI. 1933, DI. 1934, NA. 5200, Ext. 433 PLANT: NA. 4310

Served by (ACP) Associated College Presses, and (MAIP) Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Press.

BOARD OF EDITORS

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Vol. 39, No. 9 THE HATCHET, Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1942

CAMPUS CARAVAN

● APPARENTLY there was a shortage of Who's Who candidates in all colleges this year. "The Emory Wheel" of Emory University announced that one of their accepted nominations was a Mr. G. C. Dooley who happens to be 30-year-old skeleton long used for pranks at the University. Moral: Half a man is better than no man at all.

Local Advertisement: Wanted: A government worker with pay days on the 15th and the first to exchange loans with a worker who gets paid on the 28th and 23rd.

Co-ed: "Stop that man, he tried to kiss me!"
Ed: "Aw shut up! There'll be another one along in a few minutes."

THE HOUSTONIAN
The Houstonian Shortage—As seen by the "Cueless" of the New Jersey College for Women:
"Roses are drooping,
Violets are too—
Sugar is scarce
And men are too!
... As if we didn't know it!"

"You're the first girl I have ever kissed," said the Senior as he shifted the gears with his foot.
THE CUE.

"Why does a horse hold his head down on Tuesday?" (Answer to this week's weak.)

Mother: "I don't believe I approve of these one-piece bathing suits."
Coed: "Oh, I think a person should wear something."

THE PIONEER
More from THE PIONEER.
An unobtrusive gentleman in the museum was gazing raptly at the huge oil painting of a shapely girl dressed only in a few strategically arranged leaves. The title of the picture was "Spring." Suddenly, the voice of his wife snapped, "Well, what are you waiting for? Autumn!"

From The Houstonian we hear about the couple who were sitting on the porch in the moonlight. No word broke the stillness. She began to yawn. "I say," she asked suddenly, "what would you do if you had money?"
"If I had money," he answered, "I would travel." He felt her small hand in his. He closed his eyes and sighed happily. When he looked up again, she had gone. In his hand was a nickel.

And did you hear about the young man who was so conceited. He said he was going to join the Navy and let the world see him.

How the world does get on! That woman who in 1918 slipped a note with his name and address on it in the sweater she knitted for a soldier, now has a daughter who carves her telephone number with a blowtorch in the corner of a 40-ton tank.

The Daily Athenaeum tells us about a lieutenant on maneuvers in Arizona, who received a jag saw letter from a cute co-ed at Vassar. After struggling an hour piecing it together, he discovered that it said, "Don't work too hard."

"Come on," said the sophomore, "take a bath and get cleaned up—I'll get you a date."
Replied the frosh, sporting new socks, tie and hat, "Yeah, and then suppose you don't get the date?"

Student Tells How Chinese Fight Japs

● J. GORDON MCINTYRE, a teacher in a mission school in Amoy before the occupation of China by the Japanese, and currently working toward his degree in Education at the University, told last week of the role of the colleges of China in the struggle against the Sons of Heaven.

"The University students had a great part in agitating for war against the aggressive Japs," said McIntyre. "The students felt the need of arousing the people so keenly that they even resorted to soap-box oratory on street corners wherever they could secure audiences."

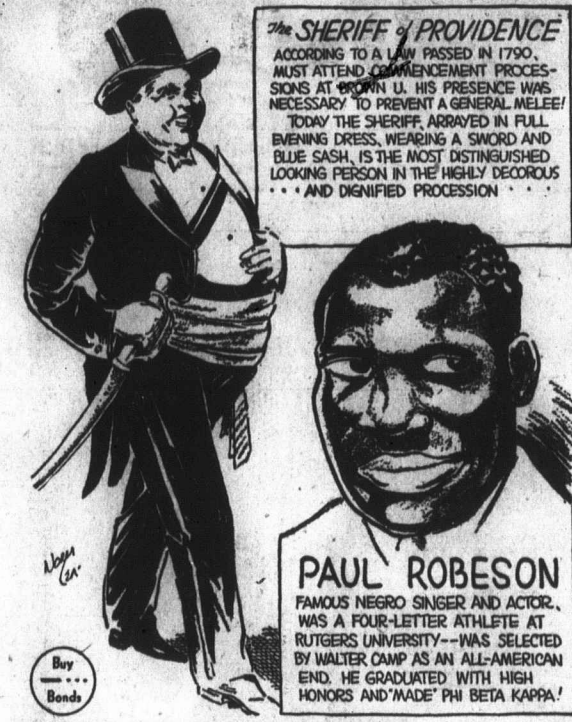
On December 8 the colleges moved westward to avoid being thrown under the tyranny of the oncoming Jap forces. "As a result," claims McIntyre, "there are as many as four universities crowded together on one campus in Unoccupied China."

The intellectual class of youth, those attending schools of higher learning, are not drafted into the armed forces, for the Chinese government foresees the great need for well-educated men after the war in organizing torn and bleeding China. But while they are in college, all students, including girls, must take military drilling and belong to an organized reserve corps.

"In Occupied China the Japs have of course taken over what means of education still prevail," continued McIntyre, who recently returned on the Gripsholm as an exchange prisoner, "and run the schools to their own advantage."

Education in the army is forwarded only to the minimum extent necessary. Elementary school children serve their country through the Boy Scout and Girl Scout organizations, of which each pupil is a member.

On the subject of whether American college girls should continue taking liberal arts courses or concentrate on technical subjects, he answered that keeping our culture alive is important during war or peace, but that girls inclined toward such technical subjects should certainly tackle them for they will prove very useful to the country in the coming years.



Japs Probably Won't Say "Beikouko Ye Shigestsu"

By JOE BILL STEPHENS

● "BEIKOUKO YE SHIGESTSU" (pronounced just like it looks) has probably never before been uttered in Japanese. For in that language it means, "Victory for America!"

"So, so, we bomb Led Closs!" is typical of the Nipponese hypocritical politeness. But it isn't because they can't pronounce their "r's" that they are insincere, for this is an affliction of all Oriental people who have a combination of a shovel-mouth and something about the structure of their tongue which forbids the pronunciation of an "r" sound.

It is interesting to note that the Japanese symbols represent ideas which are logically and often philosophically conceived. For instance, the symbol for a small man is a vertical line with two lines dropping off to each side of it to represent the arms. If it is desired to speak of a tall man the "arms" are pointed upward. That's logic. Now here is philosophy. The symbol for woman under the symbol for roof means peace. But put three women under the same roof and that is turmoil!

Japanese Interpreters Needed

Mr. F. R. Eldridge, University Japanese instructor, tells us that the U. S. Navy is now in dire need of Japanese interpreters. After a year's basic course, such as is offered here, students may continue in their instruction towards a Navy commission at the Navy language school in Boulder, Colorado, or the Marine school at San Diego. One lad, only eighteen, was known to obtain an Ensign's rating on the basis of his Japanese knowledge alone.

Mr. Eldridge, who was a student Japanese interpreter in the American Embassy at Tokyo for five years, is instructing a small class of five at the University, besides courses elsewhere for U. S. Coast Guard men.

It is a little advertised fact that the men who comprise the crew of barges used for Marine landing operations in the South Pacific are Coast Guard men. Some of them have been trained in Japanese and are expressly used to act as interpreters.

Japanese Really Easy

The current misinformation concerning the Japanese language, especially as to its supposed complexity, must necessarily be cleared up. Regrettably, recent articles have appeared in well-known national magazines stating all sorts of misconceptions about the Japanese language in a futile attempt of propaganda to show that Japanese is a vague and comic-opera language.

By showing that Japanese is confusing and full of hisses and meaningless words, it was the purpose to prove that because that our enemy speaks a nonsensical language they therefore must be complete fools.

It is wrong of these magazines to further induce the already universal opinion that Japanese is not only a ridiculous language, but one beyond the mental capacities of the average English speaking person. For actually, the spoken Japanese can be learned just as easily as other languages and might even rank as one of the simplest.

University Initiates Instruction

There are five points of information that should change wide-spread notions about this Oriental language. These are: (1) Japanese is not at all similar to Chinese. It has borrowed Chinese words as English has borrowed from European languages. (2) It is not a lot of queer looking symbols, but as "writing" is only a pale reflection of actual speech, a language is then "the noises you make with your face—not the scratches you make with your fist. (3) It is not a difficult spoken language. (4) It is not a comic-opera language, but holds to certain conventions in speech that are equally present in English.

Here is a strange but practical custom used once in a while during a Japanese conversation. If the speaker states a word or phrase, the meaning of which is not clear to the listener—as now and then can happen in this language—the speaker then moves his finger in the air in an imaginary drawing of the representative symbol. If the listener shows he understands, the speaker then continues; but not before. Traditionally "erasing" the drawn symbol with a movement of his hand. It so happens that the symbol is sometimes necessary for comprehension of the spoken word, and conversely, the spoken word once in a long while necessary to understand a symbol.

The University is host of both Japanese courses which are functioning under the Intensive Language Program of the American Council of Learned Societies, directed by Dr. J. M. Cowan. Three linguists, says Dr. Cowan, are now preparing a sixty-hour course of spoken Japanese to later be extensively used. Besides this, the Council is offering in Universities throughout the nation courses in other unusual languages, so that these which have heretofore been neglected may be used to advantage in both the present war and the future peace.

Lt. Al Rothenberg, Former GW Student, Will Long Be Remembered by Nips

● AFTER torpeding at least two Japanese ships and engaging in dangerous flying missions in the South Pacific area, former University student Lt. (j.g.) Al Rothenberg is expected to return to his home on furlough by New Year's.

Official Navy dispatches tell of Lt. Rothenberg's outstanding participation in recent night attacks off Guadalcanal in which he scored direct hits on two cruisers. In part his messages read:

"I am still on mission assigned. Attacked cruiser. One hit. One near miss. Cruiser smoking badly and has been dead in the water for 15 minutes. Entire Japanese Navy firing at us. Enemy biplane on our tail. We are returning to base."

Describes Cruiser Attack
This was in reference to Lt. Rothenberg's recent attack on a PBV (Catalina Flying Boat) which is normally used for reconnaissance. Five nights before this attack he had hit a cruiser with a torpedo specially equipped on the plane.

In a letter to his family describing the attack Lt. Rothenberg said: "Then we released our only torpedo and saw a sheet of flame go up from the cruiser. We certainly smashed that baby."

Other heroic work is being done daily. On Rothenberg, while on regular patrol duty, sighted sixty-five men struggling in the water. Unable to land his ship and rescue all these men, he set out for help. A destroyer was sighted and led to the men in the water and all were rescued.

BMOC Here at School

A senior at the University until he entered training at Pensacola August 27, 1940, Lt. Rothenberg was prominent in school activities.

For two years he was manager of the football team, and also participated in baseball, playing outfield. He was one of the first to enroll in the Civilian Activities Association plot training course when it was first offered here in



—Courtesy of Evening Star
AL ROTHENBERG

1939. He obtained a civilian pilot's license the following year. The young lieutenant, 24, was graduated from Central High, at which he outstandingly took part in many sports, continuing this interest while at the University. In 1939 Rothenberg was elected as an outstanding University student. At about the same time he was elected president of Phi Epsilon.

Inside Track On . . .

John T. C. Daugherty

● THE USUAL BMOC fares badly once he graduates and fares forth to face the big, bad world. John Daugherty (Thomas Cotton, the second—or so the story goes) is the exception which proves that rule.

A list of his achievements while still an undergraduate student reads like that list of campus activities in the catalogue. In his day he was president of the Student Council. He was Editor-in-Chief of the Hatchet in the days when that sheet had an editor-in-chief. He was president of Phi Sigma Kappa. He was an ODK. The list is endless. Not only was he in everything—but "Honest John" was president of most of the pies into which he stuck his finger.

John graduated from Columbian College in 1940. Since then he has been going to Law School. He plans to graduate in June of '43. But between the present and graduation in June lies a deep pit—an examination for the Bar—which yawns before the indefatigable Mr. Daugherty in December.

John says he's a ten-year man—but it's only going to take eight. Daytimes see him hard at work in the War Department. Most evenings see him in the Library. He's never home—as almost anyone can testify.

True to the tradition of many another famous soul, innumerable legends have sprung up about him. Perhaps the most amusing dates from the days when the estimable John was copy editor on the Hatchet. It seems that Mr. Daugherty is somewhat of a perfectionist. And the position of copy editor is not for a perfectionist. Anyway, come Sunday night, all the little headline writers would gather around the august Mr. Daugherty, and peace would descend upon the scene. The eager boys and girls



JOHN DAUGHERTY

would proceed to write headlines. Eyes burning with the pride of achievement, they would turn in each effort to the master. But the master was hard to please. He never liked their work. He would say, sadly, "You can do better than that. Try again."

So back they trotted, and tried again. These events repeated themselves. The evening was progressing. And no headlines got written. So all the little would-be headline writers conceived the brilliant strategy of inviting their "slave-driver" out for a little liquid refreshment. Time passed. When the august presence returned, followed by his troop, all became harmony. Things progressed much faster. Every headline suddenly became a masterpiece. Mr. Daugherty, beaming, bestowed praise indiscriminately over all. And so the Hatchet went to press. How, we are not prepared to say, but it went.

—MARTIE DIVEN

"Book Larnin" Out of Place In Army Clerical Training Plan

By PVT. PAUL MCLENNON

Hatchet War Correspondent

● THE REGIMENT in which I am now stationed is set up for basic training combined with Army training in various "specialists" techniques. My battery is for Army clerical training. Our training cycle started this week; the time I was here up 'till now we were just waiting around and being kept busy. To date our training has included the following: (a) physical training—which includes plenty of calisthenics, cross-country running, and a very slight amount of boxing; (b) dismounted drill, including the rifle manual of arms; (c) rifle marksmanship lessons; (d) lessons on maintenance and operation of the 105mm. howitzer; (e) gas mask drill and demonstrations of various gases; (f) lessons and practice in guard duty; (g) lessons on operation of motor vehicles used by Field Artillery; (h) various work details of a utilitarian or disciplinary value—such as the much famed KP, and (i) lectures that are supposed to be of help in various ways—including military courtesy, sex hygiene, studies of the flag of the U. S., and many others. Perhaps I have missed some of the topics, but this is at least a fair sample of the sort of subjects on which we spend our time. Do you suppose that as a result of such training we shall emerge as clerical specialists?

Officers Ain't Bright
Our officers here are not among the brightest. (Now I'm really sticking out my neck. Today I got a copy of this week's Hatchet. If this means that from now on I am on the mailing list, and I shall have to be careful about the reading public with remarks like that.) Now I can see some of the virtues in the Reserve Program. There really is a need for intelligent officers. Probably correct grammar is not essential to an Army officer, but I should think that it would help in earning the respect that rank is supposed to demand. But we do have capable non-coms, who

have previously completed the same course we are now starting. To date there has been nothing difficult about our training, but we do keep perpetually tired.

Before I forget it, I want to submit a suggestion for anyone who plans to send any package to a soldier. Unless there is a good reason for it, don't insure the package. Normal mail is delivered rather promptly and conveniently. But for insured parcel post or for registered letters the soldiers receive little slips indicating that they must appear at the Post Office to obtain same. Getting to the Post Office in the hours it is open is quite a trick.

People who have written to me all seem to be eager to ask "Have you had KP yet?" Now I can answer that one in the affirmative. Working in the kitchen can be extremely unpleasant, or quite interesting; the difference is in the attitude of the individual as well as that of the chief cook. I found it quite pleasant—but I'm not eager to go back again.

Opportunities for recreation are plentiful. The movies are only 15 cents. Apparently the pictures we see are well ahead of Washington. Our battalion has a recreation hall which includes a pool table, two ping pong tables, and plenty of table space for writing or for playing cards or other games. Our "working day" is over except for supper by 5:45 p.m., and we don't have to be in bed until 11:00. We get up at 6:00 a.m. and from that time we are kept well occupied, with short "Break" periods about once an hour. The life really isn't bad at all.

Letters to the Editor

● TO THE EDITORS:

The football season is now over, and before the basketball season enters its stride we would like to express our appreciation for all support given us this Fall. To the band who came into their own after experiencing hardships and uncertainties, may we say: "Thanks ever so much for your cooperation at games and at pep rallies."

To the University Hatchet, may we say: "Your backing has been wonderful." To Mr. John Busick, Athletic Director, may we say: "Without your help, we couldn't have done it."

To the GWites, football fans and friends, may we say: "You've been swell."

So if all of you turn out in the future as well as you have in the past, how could the GW basketball team and we do otherwise than look forward to a successful, exciting and peppy basketball season?

Yours truly,
GW CHEERLEADERS.

Dr. Zook

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington. In the same session Captain P. D. Workman, Chief of Chaplains of the United States Navy, will speak on current spiritual needs.

Other speakers at Institute will be:

Dr. Carroll Reed, first assistant superintendent of the District public schools will speak on "Necessary Wartime Changes in Curricula." Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, assistant professor of education at the University of California, will discuss "New Wartime Needs Without Impairing the Education of Pupils?" Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers' College will speak on "Changes in School Guidance Programs," and Dr. John Lund, acting executive director of the Office of Education Wartime Commission, will discuss "High School Victory Corps."

Colonials Close Dismal Season With Loss

Hoyas Win In Display Of Power

Dornfeld, Barrett
Lead Hilltoppers
To Victory

● IN ONE of the most listless games ever played in Griffith stadium, the University Colonials Saturday ended a season that comes very near comparing with last year's horrible one, save for the mid-season 7-0 upset of once-powerful Clemson.

They did themselves no honor by bowing 21-0 (which hardly tells the difference between the two teams) to the Georgetown Hoyas who maintained their 52-year-old record of never having bowed to their G street rivals. The Colonials were once again a punchless outfit, as they failed to score for the fourth straight year against the Hoyas.

Three Wins—Six Losses

Thus the Buffmen end their second year as a Southern Conference member with a record of three wins and six losses and a conference record of two wins and four losses.

Saturday's "contest" proved little more than the fact that for a strictly defensive team the Buffmen can rank in the upper crust, but it is now the general opinion that to score they must stick to the class of competition that can be found in the sandlot leagues of Washington.

The Colonials gave their most pitiful exhibition to date in the rushing department as they were able to amass only 42 yards. They completed but 6 of 28 passes thrown for 63 yards, but had 6 others intercepted.

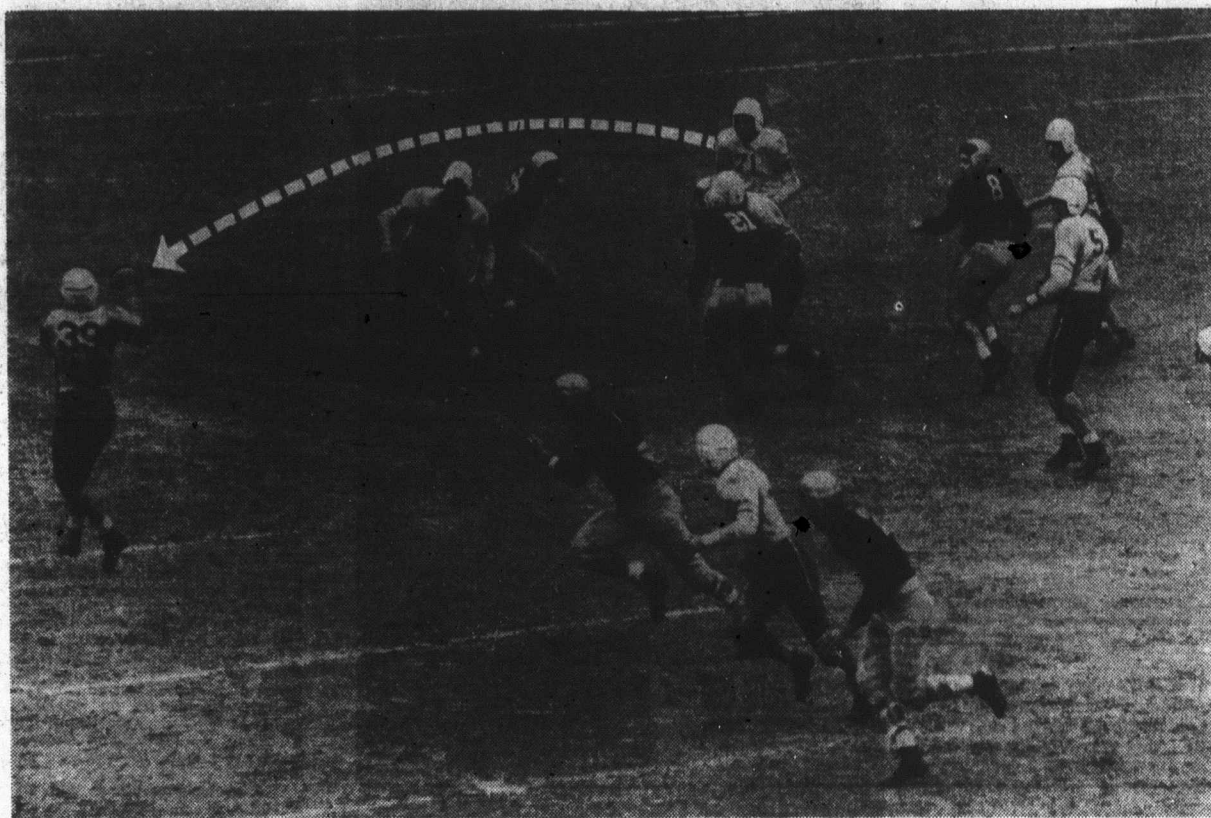
Before the near 10,000 fans had hardly settled into their seats Georgetown was on its way to an early 7-0 lead. On the first scrimmage play the Buffmen tried, after putting the ball in play on their own 19-yard line, Frank Seno fumbled, then fumbled again when he tried to pick up the ball, and finally allowed Georgetown's George Perlich to fall on the crazily spinning ball.

Then as a warning of what to expect during the afternoon, Bill McLaughlin, hard-driving Georgetown fullback, drove inside tackle, broke to the outside, and outstepped the Colonial secondary to the goal line. Whitely Erickson made the first of his three conversions for the afternoon.

Buff Threat Fizzes

From that point until midway in the third period nothing but a lot of uninteresting seesawing took place. The Colonials reached the Hoyas' 27-yard line in some strange manner via one of their three completed aerials—this one a 21-yard toss from Jimmy Graham to Pete Labukas. However, the Buff threat fizzled at that point and the Hoyas took over to come driving right back downfield.

They reached the Colonial 3-yard line after a series of passes and running plays, featuring the hard running of Frank Dornfeld, but at that spot the Buffmen made their most notable stand of the afternoon. Three times Georgetown's Eddie Agnew tried to sneak over from his quarterback post but three times he was thrown back. However, it took an official watch to save the Colonials from a possible (See GEORGETOWN, Page 4)



FULLBACK TO QUARTERBACK—Shown above is one of the few successful plays the Colonials were able to click with Saturday as they were blasted 21-0 by the Georgetown

Hoyas. The pass was from Frank Seno (71) to Pete Labukas (39) but gained only 3 yards due to an alert Hoya secondary.

—Photo Courtesy Washington Post

Fencing Club Goes Ahead With Plans

● M. BERNARD HECHT, president of the University Men and Women's Fencing Club, has announced that Mrs. Brunner, successor to Miss Jenny Turnbull of the Women's Physical Education department, has accepted the offer of sponsorship that the group extended to her.

Almost 20 members were present at the last meeting of the group which was held at 8 p.m. in the University recreation hall.

Hecht also announced that the official instructor of the Fencing organization is Arthur Allen, former assistant coach at Harvard during that University's winning year.

Plans are being made to have weekly lectures given by outstanding members in Washington Fencing circles.

Already, enough equipment has been secured for all the present members, and much more is on the way.

Last week, Shirley Shafer, former president of the organization, arrived from Florida and discussed with the present president the progress of the club. All indications point to increased campus interest and much greater membership in the Fencing Club," she stated.

Freida Goldman, treasurer of the organization, announced that the treasury is more than adequate to meet any needs that might arise.

Acacians Trip Sig Eps; Tekes Are Blasted 20-0

● A MILD SENSATION WAS scored in Interfraternity football Sunday when a weak Acacia team defeated highly favored SPE 7-0. Playing for three periods with only eight men, the winless Acacians came through when Douglas Jefferson entered the game in the last period and promptly took a pass in the end zone for the only score. The loss will, in all probability, eliminate SPE from a play-off berth.

In League A the only game that was played pitted Sigma Nu against the Tekes and Sigma Nu won, 20-0. Mac Arnold starred for Sigma Nu, scoring twice and passing for the third tally. KA, inactive this week, played a game against their pledges and just managed to grind out a 6-0 victory. Unbeaten and untied in league competition this year KA will meet PIKA next week. SX, declared to be ineligible, had beaten PIKA and tied KA and with its banishment left both teams with unbeaten records but PIKA was tied last week by KS so the coming contest will decide the winner of League A.

The powerful Phi Sig team is in undisputed first place in League B and can clinch its title with a win over the Theta Delta team who they will meet next week. Phi Sig is undefeated but was tied by SPE in an abbreviated contest earlier in the season. Since then, however, SPE has been beaten twice and is thereby out of the race. Also inactive this week, the Phi Sig's took on their pledges and trounced them 60-0.

The scheduled game between SAE and TDX in League B was postponed because of the lateness of the SAE's in showing up at the appointed field. It was agreed to play the game at a later date and the two teams engaged in a practice game. Lacking their star, John Donahue, the Theta Delta's were overrun 25-0.

OFFICIAL STANDINGS

League A

	W	L	T
PIKA	3	0	0
KA	3	0	1
SN	3	2	0
KS	1	1	1
TKE	1	2	0

League B	W	L	T
Phi Sig	2	0	0
SAE	2	1	0
TDX	1	1	0
SPE	1	2	1
Acacia	1	3	0

Wright Makes Touchdown to Top Scorers

● MARYLAND'S "RED" WRIGHT won the individual scoring title for the District Saturday when he culminated a 52 yard Maryland drive to dive over for the score—his eighth touchdown of the season, good for 48 points and a six point margin over his teammate Hueby Werner.

Thus the big fullback maintained the first place position he has held since mid-season, though severely challenged at times by Georgetown's Joe Gyorgydeak, the Colonials' Paul Weber and Werner.

The Colonials' Paul Weber wound up in fourth place to the surprise of many. The Buffmen scored but 62 points during the entire season, but Weber scored most of them. He had his best day against Western Maryland, the season's first game, when he scored 13 points. His most brilliant effort, however, was against Clemson, when he speared a Clemson pass and raced 45 yards for the game's only score.

	T	FG	PA	T
Wright (Maryland)	8	0	0	48
Weber (Colonials)	7	0	0	42
Gyorgydeak (G't'n)	6	0	0	36
Werner (G.W.U.)	4	0	1	24
Harrett (G't'n)	4	0	0	24
Mier (Maryland)	4	0	0	24
Mont (Maryland)	0	0	16	16
Erickson (G't'n)	0	2	10	12
Bernot	0	0	12	0
Rigby (Maryland)	2	0	0	12

Handball and Table Tennis To Start This Week

● INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR Art Endres announces that table tennis and handball tournament entries for male students are now being accepted, with competition scheduled to begin the latter part of this week.

Handball will be of the single wall variety and preliminary play will be held in the men's gym Friday from 10 a.m. until noon. Contestants will be paired off as they arrive and play will start immediately.

The table tennis tournament will be held in the book exchange quarters in the basement of Building B (across the street from the Student Club on G Street). Few entries have been received to date but anyone who wishes to play can sign up at the above mentioned room tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. This room will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Saturday for tournament play.

Thus, a splendid opportunity for students to fulfill their fourth hour of required physical education besides the enjoyment of playing, a chance for an Intramural medal

should they win, and a chance to gain points toward the "Individual Achievement" cup are offered.

The Intramural football championships will be decided Sunday when the PE Bears and the Army PEs clash on West Potomac Park Field No. 1 at noon. These two teams have reached the finals after a series of forfeits which have hampered activity in the hastily organized Jungle and Military Leagues.

Intramural Director Art Endres will handle the schedule for the coming Interfraternity basketball season. Games will once again be played in the Tin Tabernacle with the times undecided as yet. Round robin will be the system of play used.

BOOKS... Paul
PEARLMAN
1711 G

W&M Nears First Southern Loop Title

● WILLIAM AND MARY'S powerful Indians, 61-0 conquerors of the University Colonials, will be seeking their first Southern Conference championship Thursday when they meet the University of Richmond in the Thanksgiving Day renewal of a forty-four year old series.

Other games set for Thursday are the annual military classic between V.M.I. and V.P.I. at Roanoke and Wake Forest's windup clash with South Carolina at Charlotte.

Should Richmond's aerial-minded Spiders spring an upset and trip the Indians, V.P.I.'s Gobblers would automatically win the Conference crown with a record of 5-1. The fifth win must be accounted for, however, against V.M.I.

The next best record in the circuit is that of Wake Forest's Deacons who have won five, lost one, and tied one in Conference competition.

North Carolina State, runner-up team to William and Mary in the past few weeks, dropped further down the ladder Saturday when they yielded to Duke 47-0.

The University Colonials improved somewhat on their first year performance in the Conference when they finished in a tie for last place, by finishing the season with two wins and four losses in Conference competition, good for a tie with Davidson for 12th place. The Buffmen beat University of Richmond and Clemson, while losing to Furman, Wake Forest, William and Mary, and The Citadel.

Clemson toppled Furman 12-7 Saturday to end up in the second division for the first time in nearly a decade, while The Citadel toppled Davidson 21-9 to gain an even break in four family games.

In non-conference games North Carolina downed Virginia 28-13, Miami nosed out South Carolina 13-6, Maryland won their first Conference game 32-28 over Washington and Lee, and Georgetown blanked the Colonials 21-0.

Complete Conference standings to date are:

	W	L	T	PP	PA
William and Mary	3	0	0	100	34
Wake Forest	5	1	1	101	25
Virginia Tech	2	1	0	85	40
North Carolina	3	1	1	104	54
North Carolina State	3	1	2	41	67
Furman	2	2	0	51	33
Citadel	2	2	0	25	46
V. M. I.	2	2	3	1	61
Clemson	1	2	2	1	42
Maryland	1	2	2	0	32
George Washington	1	2	0	0	36
Davidson	2	4	1	48	120
South Carolina	1	3	0	26	42
Richmond	1	4	0	21	82
Washington and Lee	0	4	0	53	80

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On The Other HAND

BY THERON RICE

● WELL, 'T WAS A PITIFUL PERFORMANCE our Colonials gave Saturday, but if it's the best they know how to play it will have to be accepted—but not without comment.

In case you don't recall this was the game in which the Colonials were to rise to exceed all previous performances of their second disastrous season in a row.

This was the game in which backs were to toss 50-yard passes to "ten second" ends racing behind the Hoya secondary, heading for pay dirt.

Hall of Fame Adds No Names

This was also to be the moment for which every senior would be waiting—a chance to implant his name in the University hall of fame with a bang-up final performance.

However, none came about, to the surprise of a scattered few, as the Hoyas maintained their 52-year-old dominance over the hapless Buffmen on the football field of battle. They also held the Colonials scoreless for the fourth straight year.

True, in the past the Buffmen have shown surprising strength against the Hoyas, but the last two games between the two have been of the strictly rout variety.

Last year's 25-0 plastering was improved over by a margin of four points, which offers little claim for a moral victory or any great improvement in any department of play.



Rice

Serial Goes Merrily on

The second chapter of the serial, "Watch the Hoyas Score," did prove conclusively one fact—that the Buffmen as an offensive team simply are not a football team, and on the defense are guilty of extended lapse of memory. That is the firm conviction of the major part of the student body following Saturday's and the entire season's performances.

Whether the fault lies in the lack of manpower due to an assortment of reasons, in the coaching staff, or in the lackadaisical play of the players is something that can't be determined at a moment's notice. Nor can it be determined definitely even after watching two complete seasons of play.

It is a known fact, however, that the University has had good—in fact, great—football teams. It is also a known fact that other teams of almost equal weight, ability, and with a like assortment of plays, have all but swept the Buff from the field on occasions.

Maybe They Don't Want to Play

Whether or not our Buffmen really want to play football or not is another thing that must be taken into consideration. At more than one time during the season this corner has heard players on the team voice the opinion that the members of the squad were like some bunch still in high school, not giving a hoot about the game in particular but giving their all only when they felt like it.

Whether this was so or just those few players' opinion remains as something only the players themselves can answer.

However, one thing stands. Since entering the Southern Conference, Colonial football teams have been far below par, University school spirit has reached a new low ebb, and the trend in (See THE OTHER HAND, Page 4)

Council Announces Court Schedule

● THE INTERFRATERNITY basketball schedule for the 1942-43 season has been announced by the Interfraternity Council, with 11 greek organizations entering teams.

Two leagues, as in football, have been organized with teams composing each league chosen by drawing names from a hat. Thus, one league will be composed of six teams and the other of five, with each team in the latter drawing one bye.

Intramural Director Art Endres will draw up a schedule that it is hoped will begin play very soon—at least as soon as football is completed. The leagues as chosen are: League A; Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Delta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Sigma. League B; Acacia, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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Communications Are Helping to Win the War

'Babe' Nugent, Dan Douglas In Army, Navy Air Corps



BABE NUGENT

● TWO OF THE BEST-LIKED fellows ever to perform on the gridiron for the University and leading performers in the 1940 Georgetown-George Washington game when the Colonials almost upset the Hoyas, returned to the University this week in the form of photographs.

One was of Paul "Babe" Nugent—the other of "Daffy" Dan Douglas. "Babe," when last heard from, was on the west coast with a group of Army bombardiers after having spent six to eight weeks at Maxwell Field, Alabama where he received his basic training. While at Maxwell Field Nugent received a furlough and visited the University (among others) for several days. At that time he was awaiting word of his transfer to the coast.



DAN DOUGLAS

Nugent was a blocking back in 1940 and received unending congratulations for a long remembered block he threw on Georgetown's Jack Doolan in the annual Hoya-Colonial affair. Two downtown papers caught the bit of action and printed the above-mentioned shot. He was also recognized as one of the most consistent performers the Buff have ever had.

Also just received is the news that Dan Douglas, end on the same eleven Nugent was on, has been awarded the coveted "Navy Wings of Gold" and commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy Reserve at the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas. Douglas volunteered for service in February of this year and received his preliminary training at Anacostia Naval Air Base.

Annual Scholastic Press Conference Meets Dec. 4

Prominent Journalists To Speak

Lyle Wilson, Paul Miller to Feature Forum Discussions

PAUL MILLER, Chief of the Associated Press, Washington Bureau, and Lyle C. Wilson, manager of the United Press, Capital Bureau, will be the featured speakers at the High School Press Conference to be held here in the Hall of Government on December 4.

Staffs and advisors of local high school publications will be represented.

After preliminary registration, delegates will be welcomed by Dean William Crane Johnstone Jr., of the Junior College and Kim Vought, president of the Student Council. Miller and Wilson will then address the meeting.

Mortar Board and O. D. K. will conduct a tour of the school at noon, followed by a buffet luncheon in the Hall of Government.

Section meetings start at 2. Section meetings will begin at two in the afternoon, and at three-thirty a second series will start. These meetings are purely optional, and discussion will be led by members of the Hatchet Staff.

The first group of meetings will be conducted by Melvin Bers, former member of the Hatchet Board of Editors, who will discuss news; Eileen Shanahan, Hatchet Society Editor, will carry on editorials; Julius Epstein, copy editor, make up; and Anna Bean, editor of the 1942 Cherry Tree, year books. Dr. Regus Boyle, a member of the faculty of Eastern High School will speak to the advisors.

Other Topics Discussed

The second group of discussion meetings will start at three-thirty. Problems of the editor will be discussed by Harry Michelson, of the Hatchet Board of Editors; problems of the business manager by Oscar Noss, advertising manager of the Hatchet; features by Charles Daugherty, of the Hatchet board of editors; sports by Sports Editor Theron Rice; and art by Frank Alexander, picture editor of the Hatchet.

At a banquet in the Cosmos Club at 7:30, President Cloyd Heck Marvin will award prizes for the best news story, editorial, feature, interview, column and sports story. Dean of University Students Elmer L. Kayser will be the principal speaker.

The cooperating committee of Anacostia High School is headed by Miss Jean Moffat; Central by Mrs. Jeannette Kern; Coolidge by Miss Kathryn Trufant; Eastern by Dr. Regus Boyle; McKinley Tech by Mr. Robert D. Brinker; Theodore Roosevelt by Mrs. Olive H. Robb; Western by Miss Myrtle Bray; and Woodrow Wilson by Mrs. Elaine Haworth.

Dr. George Zinke Joins Faculty

DR. GEORGE ZINKE will conduct the Labor Economics class, formerly taught by Dr. Allan Buchanan, Dr. Donald S. Watson, head of the Economics Department, recently announced.

Dr. Zinke, who is now with the Tariff Commission, studied at Cambridge, England, and received his Ph.D. at the University of California. He taught previously at Occidental College and the University of California. Forced to leave for the duration by the pressure of his work with WPB, Dr. Buchanan had been with the University for five years.

Med and Pre-Med

AESCULAPIAN, honorary pre-medical society announced Friday that the first meeting of "Premedica" this semester will be held Friday, December 4, in the Columbian House, at 8 p.m.

Bert Schneider, temporary chairman of Premedica and member of Aesculapian stated that the feature speaker of the evening will be Dr. Donnell B. Young.

Dr. Young, University premedical advisor and Assistant Dean of the Junior College, plans to discuss the topics, "How the War Affects Premedical Students" and "Requirements for the University Medical School." He has been the premedical advisor at the University for over nine years and his contact with the University Med school as-



—Photo courtesy Washington Post.

HELL'S FIRE, GALS—Burning of a Hoya effigy climaxed the season's top pep rally last Friday night as several hundred students, "mob organized" by Nick Lakas and the cheering squad, watched in joyful ecstasy. The band played on, while Athletic Director John Busick, co-football captain Ellis Hall, and Kim Vought addressed students.

Modern Girl Has Nothing On Romans

By Associated Collegiate Press

IF THE ROMAN empire had been as permanent as the lipstick, Julius Epstein, copy editor, make up; and Anna Bean, editor of the 1942 Cherry Tree, year books.

For the Roman girl went two steps further than the modern woman. She not only dyed her lips instead of using a temporary coloring, but she used a variety of colors, usually green, purple, or sometimes red.

The startling theory of lips to match the color of the tunic was revealed by Dr. John J. Geise, professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh.

Further, Dr. Geise said, if the women didn't like the color of their hair they changed it. Blondes were at the highest premium.

You don't have to go down to the five and ten, Dr. Geise said, to get face powder if you do as the Roman girls did. All you have to do is go down into your cellar, open up a can of white lead and then rub it over your face. If that doesn't suit you, smash up some of little sister's blackboard chalk and rub it over your face. The Romans used both.

The college girls who appear in open-toed shoes from which protrude toenails lusciously covered with red paint have nothing on the Roman ladies. It was common practice not only to paint the fingernails but also the toenails all shades of the rainbow.

Then there was the ancient "mascara." Dr. Geise added. It was nothing more than Manganese, burnt almonds, frankincense, or one of many other eyebrow shades.

Library Seeks to Complete Files of Back-Issue Hatchets

CONTINUING its plan to make a complete file of back numbers of The Hatchet, the University Library is asking that students and friends of the University contribute old copies. The issues especially requested are listed below.

Last year Howard W. Hodgkins, editor of The Hatchet in 1914-15, presented the library with 602 issues of The Hatchet, which was of great help in enabling completion of many volumes.

The library is also collecting past University yearbooks and other publications. Last week, the San Diego Public Library sent a copy of "The Mail," the yearbook of the University, for 1905. In it are pictures and references to an officer of the freshman class, William C. Van Vleck, now dean of the Law School.

Mr. William D. Searle, a 1905 Law school graduate of the University, contributed Volumes I and II of "The Spectator," organ of the now non-existent Columbia College Preparatory School. These were published between 1884 and 1886.

John Russell Mason, University librarian, in a report said: "The fine gifts for the library we have received this year have strengthened our collection and indicated anew the possibilities of obtaining the book material we need, by supplementing the appropriations of the University with the gifts of money and books from the friends of the school and the library."

Desired copies of The Hatchet are: 1907-08, 1909-10, 1910-11, 1911-12, 1912-13, 1915-16, 1916-17, 1917-18, 1918-19, 1919-20, 1920-21 through 1922, 1935-36, 1936-37.

Girls' Winter Term Schedule Goes Into Effect Monday

THE WINTER term schedule for all girls' sports goes into effect on Monday, according to Miss Ruth Atwell, Director of Physical Education for women.

Freshmen are allowed a choice of Modern Dance, basketball, and workshop, by permission. Sophomores have a choice of modern dance, basketball, badminton, square dance, and workshop, by permission.

Miss Atwell pointed out that a team sport is not required as in previous years. She advised students to "allow yourself a good lunch hour so that you do not exercise for an hour after eating." Modern dance must be taken either first or second year, she said.

Instruction and practice in handling and shooting rifles is offered in the range in the basement of Corcoran Hall. The complete schedule will be posted in Building H. Fencing instruction and matches for mixed groups will be given in Recreation Hall at 8 p.m. on Fridays.

The Junior Dance Group, open to beginners will meet on Tuesdays in Recreation Hall at 4:30 p.m. Orchestral, designed for advanced dancers will meet in the gymnasium at 7:30 on Tuesdays. At 4:30 p.m. on Thursdays, an open practice hour will be devoted to the dance groups.

Details on the Intramural bowl-in the 15 years since Dr. William Mather Lewis became president of the school, these five faculty members have become college heads: Donald B. Prentice, president of Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind.; Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University of Maine; Henry E. Allen, president of Keuka college; Theodore A. Distler, head of Franklin and Marshall, Lancaster, Pa.; and Dale H. Moore, president of Cedar Crest college.

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Post Office Needs Student Workers

AN URGENT request for men during the Christmas rush has been made by the Washington Post Office Department. They are needed from December 12 through Christmas as clerks, carriers, and jumpers.

Applications for these jobs must be presented at the main post office by November 28. These forms and further information may be obtained at Mrs. Barrow's office in Columbian House.

Georgetown

(Continued from Page 3)

score as the first half ended with the ball on the Colonial's 1-foot line.

After receiving the second-half kickoff the Hoyas finally showed the power they were known to possess. They drove straight downfield, mixing passes with running plays, but avoiding the Colonials' very determined ends, until they reached the Buff 18-yard line. Dornfeld tore off tackle to the 3-yard line and Barrett finally tore through a very disgusted Ellis Hall at guard for the score.

Barrett Scores Twice—The final score of the game came in the last minute of play when Dornfeld whipped a 40-yard pass to Johnny Barrett, running at top speed on the 10-yard line. Barrett took the ball over his shoulder, squirmed away from the clutching hands of Joe Bernot, and scored standing up for his second touchdown of the afternoon.

Only for a few Colonials can words of praise be said—at least for Saturday's game. The ends—mainly Czekaj and Romasco—certainly must have approached their form of the Clemson game as they spilled play after play on the flanks.

Ed Gustafson deserves a note of praise for his fine job of backing up the line, as does Pete Labukas for his usual steady game, and seniors Ellis Hall and Enrico Sarno played their hearts out at the guard positions.

Other than these men, few stood out as the Colonials bade farewell to the gridiron sport for the season and possibly for the duration.

Williamson Named Sig Gam Prexy

ENSIGN CHARLES Williamson, in the absence of William Ewing, who has been called away to military duty, has assumed the presidency of the Sigma Gamma Upsilon, honorary Geology fraternity.

The next meeting has been scheduled for November 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Columbian House. Plans for a banquet on December 12 will be discussed.

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Fratres et Sorores

Weekend of the big game finds the sisters and brothers planning a full swing into winter activities with:

• Kappa Sigma having three visitors from Army . . . pledging Frank Langford . . . having beer party last Saturday.

• Pi Kappa Alpha's holding stag party last Saturday night . . . pledging Bert Lincoln and Bill Bufield . . . giving buffet supper after game last Saturday night . . . Dick Abercrombie marrying Marsha Crocker Thanksgiving morning . . . combining Thanksgiving dinner and wedding reception.

• S. A. E.'s initiating Jeff Chew . . . dancing with Chi O's last Sunday night . . . welcoming Bill Towers home from Naval Air Corps for weekend.

• Sigma Nu pledging Allen Whitefield . . . planning Christmas formal . . . entertaining Ed Turrow from the Army and Gene Rogers from the F. B. I. for the weekend . . . planning football game between actives and pledges Thanksgiving Day and party afterward given by loser.

• K. A. A.'s giving farewell party for Howard Vorder Brugge, Norman Dancy and Herbert Lightfoot, who are leaving for Army. "Bus" Fleming and Martha Wells being married last Saturday night . . . planning tacky party December 5 . . . actives beating pledges in football game last Saturday 12 to 0.

• Sigma welcoming Jim Burch back from Air Corps . . . giving tea dance with Pi Phi last Sunday . . . Howard Morton up for weekend from Army . . . practicing for basketball . . . attending Georgetown game and Victory dance en masse.

• ZTA exchanging dinner with Pi Kappa Alpha . . . Jean Walker attending Military Ball at Maryland . . . Margaret Haskell visiting in Annapolis . . . Virginia Jones spending weekend at Richmond.

Kappa having pledge formal at Shoreham . . . pledging five girls. Pi Phi having Mrs. Finger for visit . . . Sigma Nu giving gold locket to Jean Skinner.

Acacia attending GWU game and Victory Dance en masse . . . pledging Hugh Bottleson . . . brothers Howard Carlson and Gordon Grimwood preparing for entrance into the armed forces.

KD pledges giving supper for actives yesterday in rooms . . . serving as hostesses at Thanksgiving party for service men Friday night . . . chapter buying another bond and selling stamps . . . welcoming back Mary Everett Pearce from her honeymoon.

SPE entertaining Grand Secretary Herb Heilig . . . pledging Bruno Bozzi . . . attending football game en masse . . . holding buffet supper at house after game. ADP dancing with TKE last Sunday . . . having pledge formal Wednesday night . . . Norma Jean Lawrence moving to Chicago.

Phi Sig's Nash Castro going back to Athens, Ga., after a weekend visit . . . actives beating the pledges in football Sunday . . . taking over Bassing after the pep rally . . . entertaining the Kappas at a tea dance next Sunday.

TKE's tea dancing with the ADPis Sunday . . . donating banner to the pep rally . . . electing new officers: Marshall Gardner, president; Stan Shepherd, historian; Jack Kirkwood, sergeant-at-arms . . . planning a smoker for Friday.

Phi Sigma Sigma holding a Folders' Day banquet at the 2400 Tuesday.

Theta Delta sending John Donahue to the Naval Air Force . . . pledging Phil Thompson and Bill Meeks.

All Dance Groups Seek Accompanist

THE DANCE CLUBS, Orchestras and Junior Group, and the classes are in need of an accompanist. Elizabeth Burtner, gymnasium instructor, stated that the qualifications are: Ability to read music well, good understanding of syncopated rhythm, and improvising.

This position, Miss Burtner said, is a real opportunity and pays well for anyone interested. The hours are from 11 to 12, 12 to 1, and 4 to 5.

Anyone interested in this position should reach Miss Burtner, instructor of Physical Education, in Building H.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Tuesday, Nov. 24—"WAKE ISLAND," Brian Donlevy, MacDonald Carey, Albert Dekker, Barbara Britton, William Bendix, Mikhail Rasumny, News, Short Subjects. Wednesday, Nov. 25—"PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS," Mona Maris, Carl Esmond, Russell Hicks, Paul Varnaugh, Blanche Yurka, News, Comedy, Short Subjects. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 26-27—"ORCHESTRA WIVES," George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford, Lynn Bari, Carol Landis, Cesar Romero, Glenn Miller, and his Band, News, Cartoon. Saturday, Nov. 28—"SWEATER GIE," Eddie Bracken, June Preisser, Phillip Terry, Betty Jane Rhodes, News, Comedy. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1—"HOLIDAY INN," with Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, News, Cartoon, Short Subjects.

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The Other Hand

(Continued from Page 3)

emphasizing the sport (one of the best conditioners of all sports) is on the decline, the opposite of what it should be.

Clemson Win Only Bright Spot

Yes, the Colonials won three games. They beat a Western Maryland team rated the best Terror eleven in years. That rating meant absolutely nothing for the Terrors have won a grand total of three ball games against mediocre opposition this year.

They then beat a Richmond eleven that has lost all but one of its five Southern Conference games and all of its non-conference games.

Their most notable feat came about two weeks ago when they managed to hold off the Clemson Tiger for three periods, squeeze in a score, and then hold some more for a 7-0 victory. That however, was the only bright spot in a second straight horrible season the Buffmen and student body have had to endure.

What's to be done about it is in this time of war an even bigger question than it would be in normal times but—a pitiful situation it is.



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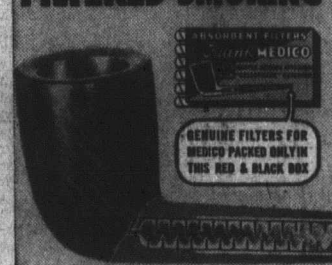
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